

MOORE MUST PREVAIL.

BRYAN'S ELECTION HAS BEEN SETTLED FOR FOUR WEEKS.

HAS 252 VOTES CERTAIN.

And Seventy-Five Are in Doubt, Insuring His Success by a Splendid Majority.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee telegraphs to the Journal under date of Chicago, as follows:

"To-morrow the two great political parties of the United States go before the people on the most clearly defined issue presented since the war. Not in a third of a century have the lines been so sharply drawn and the limits so plainly set.

"On one side is the Republican party, forsworn and stiffened, owned by the money-changers of the world, standing for the great crime against the nation. It seeks by further criminal practices to perpetuate the effects of that crime in order that millions may add to the millions already wrung from the people. It stands between the nation and the National Treasury and its punishment.

"On the other side is the Democratic organization, always the party of the Constitution, the defender of the Government from those who seek its ruin, and now containing within it all that makes for the liberty of the people and honest Government. Its candidate is young, active and aggressive.

"Against him is the property of a Presidential syndicate, a debt-laden thrall, lacking power or will to move independently hand or foot. Can there be any doubt as to the outcome, the result at the polls?

"In my opinion, the question has been settled for four weeks. At no time during the last week has there been a moment when my faith was shaken. Truth is mighty and must prevail. There is nothing novel in this proposition, and by the end of the week its eternal verity will again be established. As to the details of our victory I see no reason to change my prediction of Saturday. Mr. Bryan has 252 votes certain, and at least seventy-five votes are in doubt.

"JAMES K. JONES,
Chairman Democratic National Committee."

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY WILL VOTE AGAINST BOND SYNDICATES AND TRUSTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—In a telegram of congratulation to the Journal, Mr. Bryan said:

"Success now seems certain.

"The Mississippi Valley will vote against the bond syndicate and the trusts.

"The cooperation of many corporations and financial institutions will give us a large silent vote."

SENATOR VEST

Says Silver Tide Will Carry Mr. Bryan to Victory.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 3.—The campaign of the Democrats came to a glorious close last night. There were two street parades. Senator Vest held to an immense audience last night.

"Two months and a half ago the Republicans claimed that the free silver cause would soon die out and that the morning clouds and dew under the rays of the golden God of Day, but instead, the silver tide has kept on rising and to-morrow will float William Jennings Bryan into the Presidential chair."

AT WASHINGTON.

Utmost Confidence That Bryan Will Get 290 Votes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—At Democratic headquarters there is the utmost confidence in the election of Mr. Bryan and of a silver majority in the House. Bryan is sure of 290 votes, it is claimed, without counting Illinois and Ohio.

Senator Butler, the Populist Chairman, said that Bryan would certainly get 252 votes.

"This," he says, "includes the solid South and the States of Delaware, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa with her 12, are in the doubtful column, with a leaning toward Bryan. The fusion electoral ticket in the various States is in splendid shape. The embarrasment that existed here has been overcome and practically everything has been rounded up. By the Democrats and Populists will have a majority in the next House."

CARLISLE GIVES UP.

Kentucky Silver Sentiment a Revelation to Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—It is stated on good authority that Secretary Carlisle is discouraged at the outlook in his State, and amazed at the spread of the silver sentiment there. He is quoted as saying that the Republican cannot be elected and that the Republicans may be beaten in the Congressional election.

NEBRASKA SAFE FOR BRYAN.

His Tour of the State Has Settled the Matter.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3.—Mr. Bryan's trip through the State has settled it that he will carry Nebraska. He was everywhere greeted by prodigious crowds, and his managers claim the State by 15,000 to 3,000. The Republican State Chairman claims the State by a bare majority.

The fight on the State ticket promises to be very close, but the Democrats are confident of winning on Governor and several minor officers.

HANNA IN OHIO.

He Sticks to Predictions Previously Made.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—National Republican Chairman M. A. Hanna arrived in the city from Chicago this morning. To a reporter Mr. Hanna said: "There is hardly anything I can say additional to what I have said during the past few days, and I have seen nothing in the past twenty-four hours that would influence me to alter or withdraw any of these predictions."

"What is your program for to-day, Mr. Hanna?"

"I am going to vote as soon as I can get out to the house and get something to eat. At 10 o'clock this morning I will go to the State House, where I will remain until about 4 o'clock, when I will return to Cleveland, arriving here at 4 o'clock, and direct to the Ohio Club, where I will remain until to-morrow."



"WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR?" SAID THE SPIDER.

SHE BLUFFED THE MANAGER.

Mr. Weaver Has a Call From a Strong Bryan Better.

Mrs. Ellen Moran of 123 South Eleventh street is the staunchest Bryan woman in St. Louis, even though she does insist in calling the Democratic candidate "O'Brien."

She thinks he is a walkover in to-day's election and when she read of Manager Harry Weaver's having so much money at the Planters' Hotel to bet on McKinley, she decided to take a little of it herself.

She, too, seemed to fear that the landlady was bluffing, for she came to the Post-Dispatch office and asked for a reporter to accompany her while she called the hotel manager.

"O'Brien will surely win," she exclaimed, "I've twenty dollars here in the purse that see so, and I've a bunch of flowers to decorate his pitcher with at St. John's festival this evening."

Then Mrs. Moran started for the Planters' with her flowers in one hand and her purse in the other.

Arrived there she called for Manager Weaver. He met her in the ladies' waiting room, in his most courteous manner, but as soon as she put her proposition he began backing out and into the hall.

Mrs. Moran followed him.

"I have no money to bet," he kept insisting.

"Thin don't be bluffin' folks wit' money haven't got," exclaimed Mrs. Moran, as she marched down the corridor "Or'll bet yes ten for fun anytime."

The crowd around the desk greatly enjoyed Mr. Weaver's discomfiture.

CAPTURED A BURGLAR.

He Attacked Watchman Conney, but Was Overpowered.

While Private Watchman Conney was making his rounds on the Anchor Line wharf-boat at the foot of Chestnut street Monday night he came upon a burglar concealed behind a box of ax-handles.

Upon being discovered the burglar jumped at the watchman and caught him by the throat. The two men struggled and fell to the floor of the boat, with the burglar on top.

Finally Conney threw his man off and covering him with a revolver made him a prisoner and led him up to the Chestnut Street Police Station, where he was locked up, charged with larceny.

He gave his name as Charles Massey and on him were found several saws stolen from the firm.

MRS. GIBBS DIED ALONE.

Aged Widow of an Odd Fellow Found Dead in Her Room.

Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, aged 78, was found dead in her room on the second floor of 1301 Clinton street Tuesday morning.

Two weeks ago Odd Fellows found the old woman almost starving and in wretched condition. They furnished her with a room at 1301 Clinton street and orders for provisions. She did not have a living relative, her husband had been a member of the order for four days and was a member of the house had not seen the old woman. They finally found her dead, and when William Room door he found her dead. It is thought that her death was due to old age, but body was taken in charge by Odd Fellows, who will attend to her burial.

THE HONEST SHAKERS AND THEIR CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

The shopkeeper who cheats in by lying with regard to the quality of his goods, and the grocer who butchers who gives us short weights, is a thief. However, their knavery touches nothing but our pocketbook. There is another widespread form of misrepresentation of a far more dangerous and villainous character.

We refer to the false statements and worthless guarantees that frequently accompany medicines. To guarantee a medicine to cure is to brand it as a quack product. If we can guarantee to cure disease, then we can guarantee everlasting life, for in a large majority of cases people die of disease, the proportion of violent or accidental deaths being very small.

The Shakers have always been known as a most upright and honorable people, and their success in the manufacture of medicines has also been well known. It is therefore not surprising to find them pursuing a very original and novel plan for the introduction of their remedy for dyspepsia.

These God-fearing people, whose motto has always been "Try all things and hold fast that which is good," have put upon the market ten-cent sample bottles of their product, or sufficient to give it a trial.

The Shaker Dyspepsia Cordial is so prompt in its action that for the trivial sum of ten cents a person can usually determine as to whether or not it meets the requirements of his case. There are forms of dyspepsia which it won't help, but these are very rare. In most cases the first dose produces a very rapid and an increase of appetite at once follows.

All druggists have it, and the best thing you are troubled with indigestion need not ask for this popular and economical product. It represents nearly a hundred years of patient investigation and study.

Our Great Annual Glove Sale begins to-morrow. 5,000 dozen Ladies' Finest French Kid Gloves will be placed on sale at the lowest prices ever heard of for fine Kid Gloves.

Lot No. 1—1,000 doz. Ladies' 4-Button Genuine French Kid Gloves, colors, black, tans, brown and red. Regular price \$1.50. Wednesday, pair \$1.25.

Lot No. 2—Choice of any pair 4-Button, 5-Button and 6-Button length Mosquitoes (Courvaissais). In our house all colors, regular price \$1.50. Wednesday, pair \$1.25.

Lot No. 3—2,000 doz. Ladies' 4-Button Genuine French Kid Gloves, all colors and black; regular price, \$1.50, fitted to the hand; Wednesday, for pair \$1.25.

Lot No. 4—Choice of any pair 4-Button, 5-Button and 6-Button length Mosquitoes (Courvaissais). In our house all colors, regular price \$1.50. Wednesday, pair \$1.25.

Lot No. 5—2,000 doz. Ladies' 4-Button Genuine French Kid Gloves, all colors and black; regular price, \$1.50, fitted to the hand; Wednesday, for pair \$1.25.

Lot No. 6—Choice of any pair 4-Button, 5-Button and 6-Button length Mosquitoes (Courvaissais). In our house all colors, regular price \$1.50. Wednesday, pair \$1.25.

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GRAND NOVEMBER SALE

Of High-Class

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Largest and Most Complete Stock of Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Turbans.

Special Display for Horse Show.

BOAS AND COLLARETTES.

500 Spanish Coque Boas, 1 1/2 yards long, Sale Price \$1.48.

100 doz. Ladies' Imported fast-black boot solid colored, uppers, Lisle thread, 4 1/2 inch heels, 25c.

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We Will Place On Sale To-Morrow.

200 Ladies' Corsets, consisting of and R. G. and W. R. in sizes 28, 27, 26, 25 and 24; regular price \$1.25. Wednesday, to close out \$1.00.

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

50 dozen Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Ribbed, Pileed Union Suits, silk-taped neck, regular price \$2.00. Wednesday, to close out \$1.75.

50 dozen Ladies' Finest Quality Combed Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Vests, fleeced silk crocheted neck and long sleeves, regular price \$1.00. Wednesday, to close out \$0.85.

500 yards Black Silk Tuxedo Spot Velling, regular price \$1.00. Wednesday, to close out \$0.85.

50 dozen Boys' Silk Windsor Ties, and 50 dozen Girls' House String Ties, worth 20c and 10c. Wednesday, to close out \$0.15.

2,000 Cakes Imported White Castile Soap, wrapped in Turkish face-cloth, regular price 10c. Wednesday, to close out \$0.08.

25 Gross Rob Roy Field Harness Belts, Now all the rage; sold by other houses at 20c and 25c. Wednesday, to close out \$0.15.

500 25-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with natural Loop and Crook Silver-trimmed Handles, worth \$1.00. Wednesday, to close out \$0.85.

35 doz. Ladies' Solid Gold Chased Band Rings, 1 1/2 oz. cut, worth \$1.35. Wednesday, to close out \$1.15.

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PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER.
CHARLES H. JONES,
Editor and Manager.
Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS
Daily and Sunday—Per Week.....10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....45 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$5.00
BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum.....\$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....\$0.45
Daily and Sunday—Per Year.....\$5.00
Sunday—Per Annum.....\$1.00
Sunday—Per Month.....\$0.10
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Daily and Sunday, by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week day only 10 cents a week.
Extra money for express, draft, or registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank.
The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 5 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sunday. Any one who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road or station and number of train.
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.
Address all communications to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Read at the Post-office at St. Louis as second-class matter.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Office.....200
At Home.....200
C. Backwith Building Agency,
and Foreign Advertising Agency,
415 Olive Street, New York,
and 409 The Bookery, Chicago.

THE ACTUAL BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, EAST ST. LOUIS AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT SUBURBS IS DOUBLE THAT OF THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN AND EQUALS THE TWO COMBINED. OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN TO PROVE THIS AT ANY TIME.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The Associated Press has notified its clients that election returns to-night will be unusually late. The reason for this is two-fold. First, the year New York has been a pivotal State, and as the polls close there at 4 o'clock (at 3 o'clock Western time), returns indicating the trend of the voting could be sent out comparatively early in the evening.

This year conditions are different. Neither New York nor any other Eastern State is "pivot." The vote of the States west of the Alleghenies, and in nearly all of them the polls do not close until 4 or 7 o'clock Western time. On significant election returns will not be received until two or three hours later than during the last three or four Presidential elections.

Another fact should be kept in mind. The strength of McKinley is in the cities; Mr. Bryan's greatest strength is in the country voters. As the election machinery is more perfected in the cities than in the country, the count in the cities will be completed first, and the cities will be from them. Democracy, therefore, should not be discouraged. If the earlier election news favors McKinley, it is inevitable that it should unless McKinley is buried under landslide in both city and country.

A CAMPAIGN FEATURE.

Curious feature of the campaign just is the lack of ability shown on the standard side. From the beginning to the end of the campaign there was not single speech or campaign utterance that remained in the public mind after its utterance, that struck a chord for the minor spellbinders, or recalled by anybody now.

Mr. McKinley has not put forth a saying or a sentence that is remembered by anybody now that the campaign is over, and during the last month of the campaign his speeches were probably less read, even by his Republican partisans, than the advertisements in the newspapers that printed them. Mr. Bryan made at least twenty speeches better than the best delivered on the other side, and no gold standard speech can be pointed to that equals in power of argument and in clear simplicity of statement that delivered by Gov. Altgeld in reply to Schurz and Cochrane, or his Cooper Union speech in New York.

The same is true of the newspaper discussion. The Post-Dispatch has on its editorial page the leading gold standard. It studied them carefully on that side that rose above the capacity of a 300 a week hack writer. The explanation seems to be that no part is moved, no brain is inspired, no words are touched with the sacred fire of eloquence when the battle is for Mammion and when the fight is made chiefly by Mammion's mercenaries.

MAD KING GOLD.

Madness seems to have seized upon the public organs of the gold campaign. Not content with placing news interests of the city in sharp contrast with their tributary territory, they have gone on to flaunt the yellow metal in the faces of customers, and even farther. As if it were an advertisement this city, the Globe-Democrat, with its section, the Globe-Democrat, to defend us as a city of each other's opinion.

The delay in opening some of the polls this morning was insupportable. There should be an emphatic law, and it should be vigorously enforced, against all neglectful election officials.

It will be really a pity if Boarding School Breckinridge is defeated in Kentucky. The "new Republicanism" ought to have at least one fitting representative in the next Congress.

AN UNPRECEDENTED CAMPAIGN.

The campaign of 1913 differs from all others in American history in its central fact—the direct appeal to the people made by the Democratic party through its Presidential candidate.

In this campaign when most of the great newspapers of the country are controlled by corporation alliances and mortgage bonds deposited in bank as a security for loans, the Democratic party has said to its candidate: "You have no right to consider your dignity, for it is not in question. You have been put forward as the representative of the principles of Democracy, and Democracy demands that you represent them. We have not selected you for a master to obey or as a general to command us, but as a representative—an advocate before that highest of all earthly tribunals—the Supreme Court of the World—the American people. You cannot be lowered in appealing to them unless you show yourself unworthy of their dignity and greatness, and you will not do that. Stand up before them and plead the cause of free government and progress as a man should plead when he has at stake something that is higher than any personal interest and more compelling than any compulsion of selfishness."

It was in this spirit that Bryan was urged to take the field, and in this spirit he has worked as no man ever worked before in the history of American politics.

It would not be true to say that if this campaign is won by Democracy it will be his work, for it will be the work of the forces of Democracy itself—of forces so much greater than the power of any one man, that the work of any one man seems insignificant in the presence of their operation. But it is true that Democracy in the United States has had no greater leader than Bryan has shown himself in appealing before God "in forma pauperis" to the people for what he believes to be true, to be honest, to be just, to be for the welfare of America and of the world.

Men are all fallible. The best and surest human judgment is often liable to the gravest error. All that the truest and greatest man can do is to strive earnestly to be right, and then to stand at any sacrifice for what is right as he sees it—to work for his convictions "with malice towards none, with charity for all." And that Bryan has done in this campaign.

It is by the centrifugal as well as by the centripetal force that the universe is held in balance. It is by the conflict of opinion and interest that civilization is made possible. It is by the attrition of mind on mind that truth is developed. It is by the struggle of men of principle, none of whom may be wholly right or wholly wrong, that liberty increases and enlightenment is extended. Wrong as the opponents of Democracy may seem in this campaign, greatly as they err in their distrust of the people, in their threats of violence, in their talk of monarchy, they have yet to recognize at the close of the campaign that they are moved by the same human nature which is common to us and that it is the duty of every Democrat to think of them as charitably as Bryan has thought of them; to treat them as tolerantly as Bryan has treated them throughout the whole of the campaign. There is never a time when Americans have not need of tolerance, forbearance and self-restraint. Especially do they need them when such issues as at stake are as now involved—when such history is being made as future generations will look back to with wonder and, let us hope, with praise and thanks.

Nothing is less accordant with the true American spirit than hero-worship, but at the close of the campaign it would be less than just not to say that as the Democratic party has thrust itself into the very van of the world's progress by its action at Chicago, so Bryan in advocating its principles has shown himself the greatest of the world's living leaders—the strongest of all American campaigners.

We do not believe that success will spoil him. If it does not, if he remains what he is now, full of the feeling that he is personally insignificant and that his strength is the strength of the people and of truth, he will take rank with the world's greatest benefactors, because he will become one of the greatest exponents of the cause of free government through more extended and more equitable Democracy.

There was a great political demonstration without these things, and when they are in good humor, serving as a vent for pent-up feeling, they are evidence of self-control rather than of rowdiness.

St. Louis is not lawless. It is not intolerant or bigoted. Its people are not at each other's throats because of their differences in politics. It is remarkable that such a demonstration as that of Saturday afternoon, organized largely by pressure reaching down from the money centers, through the business houses, to the rank and file, did not provoke more of bitter partisan feeling.

St. Louis deserves praise and not blame; admiration and not condemnation.

FUTURE OF THE CLEVELAND FACTION.

The country can congratulate itself to-day that no matter what the result, it is getting rid of the Cleveland Administration.

Undoubtedly Mr. Cleveland has been one of the country's greatest calamities. It has been said of him that "he has shown extraordinary ability in making everybody in the country poorer except himself." That may be too hard a saying, but there is enough truth in it to make it enjoyable by at least nine in every ten Americans of all parties.

Mr. Cleveland and his friends are out of the Democratic party for good. Democrats would rather lose a dozen elections than have them back, and as there is probably not a county in the country where they have a majority, they cannot form a party of their own. They will be inevitably driven to enter the Republican party openly, and there is no doubt that most of them will do so secretly by voting for McKinley in this election.

Disastrous as Mr. Cleveland has been to the country, it must be said of him nevertheless that in one way he is a great public benefactor. By his ignorance of the country, his contempt for the people and his strong provincial prejudices, he has forced conditions under which it will hardly be possible to elect another New Yorker President for the next quarter of a century.

The country has never seen a more touching spectacle than that of Russell Sage draping his mortgage and loan office with the American flag to do honor to a Hanna procession. This country is indeed blessed where such lofty patriotism survives to uplift the masses with its inspiration.

No reflecting American citizen, however much he may favor the gold standard, can look upon the bulldozing and intimidation of this campaign without regret. A victory gained by such means is many times worse than a defeat.

The unbroken line of Chicagoese exchanging paper for gold at the Chicago Sub-Treasury yesterday was still another gold standard embarras that for the Government. The gold standard makes trouble for Americans every day in the year.

The delay in opening some of the polls this morning was insupportable. There should be an emphatic law, and it should be vigorously enforced, against all neglectful election officials.

It will be really a pity if Boarding School Breckinridge is defeated in Kentucky. The "new Republicanism" ought to have at least one fitting representative in the next Congress.

When Lincoln was a patient and

IN THE BLIC NYE.



JAY JENSEN.

This Connecticut man has lived for four years in Baffin's Bay, within the Arctic Circle, where he trades with the Esquimaux for walrusbone and walrus ivory. He is probably the most Northern merchant in the world.

MEN OF MARK.

John Sartain, the artist, who has just celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at his home in Philadelphia, is in fairly good health.

A monument to the brothers Grimm, known to all children as the collectors of the "Household Stories," has just been erected at Hana.

Dr. Dawson Tucker has discovered that the Roentgen rays exist in nature, namely, in the ordinary glow worm, whose light penetrates thin sheets of aluminum and other substances.

John Casad of Labette County, Kansas, is the father of nineteen sons and six daughters, all of whom are alive. The local paper declares that at 73 years of age Mr. Casad is vigorous and happy.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Hamilton, M. D., the physician of the ameer of Afghanistan, has been obliged to resign her office and return to England on account of ill health.

Mrs. Susan Slocom of Newport, R. I., who has just celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of her birth, is one of the few pensioners of the war of 1812, her husband, George Slocom, having served as a drummer boy for the home guards who marched across the beaches and frightened off a British transport.

The most important individual in any of the tribes in Alaska to-day is a woman. They call her Princess Tom, and she is immensely wealthy. On her right arm she wears, when in full dress, five bracelets, each hampered from a 30 gold piece, and on her left ten bracelets, made from 10 gold pieces. She has hundreds of blankets, sealskins, and owns three ships.

Mrs. S. Stuart Frackelton, America's most noted woman potter and mineral painter, is offering a diamond medal for the best model for a cup and saucer, to encourage modeling, and to see if something original and truly American cannot be called forth. It is Mrs. Frackelton's belief that if students would only commence at the clay, in time they would arrive at splendid results in the way of pottery, especially as this country abounds in choice clays.

CHEERFUL CHATTER.

Miriam: Don't you think my new hat is a poem, Ned? Ned (critically): From its height, dear, I should compare it instead to a short story!—Spare Moments.

Teacher: Why do the geese go South in the winter? Pupil: Pap says they've got a lot of big hotels down there.—Boston Transcript.

Polio of View: "Biker, you ought to be ashamed to wear such good clothes when you owe me so much money." "No; you ought to be proud to lend money to a man who wears such good clothes."—Chicago Record.

Doctor: Just place this thermometer under your tongue, Mrs. Peque, and keep your mouth closed tightly. Mr. Henry Peque (after a few minutes of speechless delight): What will you take for that instrument, Doc?

"Yes," said Satan firmly, "I would rather resign myself to the liberal theology than resign myself into the clutches of any coal trust." Accordingly he gave orders to have gaseous substitutes for the ranges hitherto employed.—Detroit Tribune.

Richard: I understand that old Griffin has given his consent to your marriage with his daughter. Was he good-natured about it? Robert: Yes, confound it, he was so good-natured that I couldn't help wishing that while I was about it I had asked for something valuable.—Boston Transcript.

"THINGS ARE SELDOM WHAT THEY SEEM."

From the Washington Post.
ton that they have been much more vigorous and prompt in denouncing that outrage than were the people at New Haven. Score another point for the untutored West.

"Springing to Arms."

From the Cincinnati Post.
Gen. Sickles underestimates the intelligence and patriotism of the American people when he goes about the country talking about "springing to arms" in the event of Bryan's election. The good and honest old majority will continue in business in this country.

Hard to Lose Them.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
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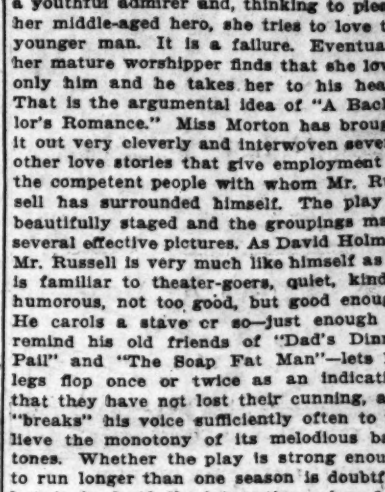
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OL SMITH RUSSELL.

Bol Smith Russell began his engagement at the Century last night presenting Martha Morton's new comedy, "A Bachelor's Romance." Mr. Russell's personality is essentially pleasing. He does not absorb, does not thrill, does not stir the deep waters of passion. He is always human, never problematical, yet there is no suggestion of shallowness in him. He is like the food that "mother used to cook"—wholesome, palatable, satisfying and not dependent on condiments for a relish. His audiences are his friends, for the charm of his bonhomie is so great that he is accepted without question as a good man and a true man.

His role in the new play, which was written for him, is an admirable fit. The central idea of the story was probably suggested by Deane and Rice's "My Little Girl." The middle-aged literary man finds himself a bachelor with a young woman on his hands, and grows to love her. She has a youthful admirer and, thinking to please a middle-aged man, she tries to love the younger man. It is a failure. Eventually her mature worshiper finds that she loves only him and he takes her to his heart. That is the argumentative idea of "A Bachelor's Romance." Miss Morton has brought it out very cleverly and interwoven several of her love stories that give employment to the competent people with whom Mr. Russell has surrounded himself. The play is beautifully staged and the groupings make several effective pictures. As David Holmes, Mr. Russell is very much like himself as he is familiar to theater-goers, quiet, kindly, humorous, not too good, but good enough. He carols a stave or so—just enough to remind his old friends of "Dad's Dinner Pail" and "The Soap Fat Man"—lets his legs flop once or twice as an indication that they have not lost their cunning, and "breaks" his voice sufficiently often to relieve the monotony of his melodious bass tones. Whether the play is strong enough to run longer than one season is doubtful, but it is decidedly interesting when first seen. The company is a well-selected one. Bertha Creighton, who was seen last season with Salvini, does effective work in the role of the maid who loves and is beloved by Bachelor Holmes. The other members of the cast are Beatrice Moreland, Nita Allen, Fanny Addison Pitt, Arthur Forrest, George W. Denham, Charles Mackay, Edward D. Tyler, Alfred Hudson and Arthur Stewart. They all do creditable work. Nita Allen is a pretty little woman with blue-black hair and an ability to wear low-cut dresses that is startling.

ALL THAT WAS NEEDED.



ly bloused, and caught under a bell of white enamel. This article had a very comfortable look, and could be put on the coldest day in winter.
The shoulder wrap was of black velvet, edged with a tiny gray feather trimming, with neck collar and the cape shape, exactly alike front and back and made to throw on over the head, when it settles itself nicely on the shoulders.

The Nutritious Puffball.

The number is rapidly increasing of those who eat mushrooms in this country, but there are still many people who have never tasted the delicious puffball. Now in its time of luxuriant growth the puffball is the most nutritious of all fungi, and perfectly safe to try; there is no danger of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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One of Hanna's "Object Lessons."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I want to give you an instance of contemptible commercial tyranny of an insolent New York house—one of Hanna's "object lessons." I am a merchant in a small way, and I have been called upon to do a great deal of business with Hanna's house, and especially some of these New York drummers who come down here to sell their wares, and incidentally to take orders for goods. I have been called upon to do a great deal of business with Hanna's house, and especially some of these New York drummers who come down here to sell their wares, and incidentally to take orders for goods. I have been called upon to do a great deal of business with Hanna's house, and especially some of these New York drummers who come down here to sell their wares, and incidentally to take orders for goods.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.
Women aren't anywhere near as modest with each other as men are.
Most men suffer a good deal less from conscience than from indignation.
If a newly married couple took their wedding trip separately the honeymoon would last longer.
After a woman has been married three months she talks less about soul affinity and more about her meals.

Now Is the Time.

From the New York Journal.
The success or failure of government of the people, by the people and for the people is the transcendent stake involved in the election next Tuesday. The issue is distinctly made whether the ballot box shall represent the honest will of a majority of the citizens of the Republic or render a purchased verdict in favor of an unscrupulous minority.

National Honor.

From the New York Journal.
The sort of national honor that is to be preserved by bulldozing American voters and crushing the manhood out of them, and the sort of national honor which is only understood and valued by the scoundrels who do the bulldozing.

East and West.

From the Washington Post.
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A Republican's Reasons.

My reason for leaving the Republican party and voting for Wm. J. Bryan is because the gold standard is a relic of the past, and for the reason that they were not allowed to rule, and force gold upon the people. The gold standard is a relic of the past, and for the reason that they were not allowed to rule, and force gold upon the people. The gold standard is a relic of the past, and for the reason that they were not allowed to rule, and force gold upon the people.

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COOKING HOLES

A Club Dress.
A sibiline cloth dress was ordered recently by one of the best known club women in town. For the skirt a tan color was chosen with a tiny design in tinsel running through it. The skirt was made rather narrower than the winter modes and quite straight on the sides.
The waist was plain black sibiline, slight-

mistake here as with the mushroom. It may be broiled, fried in butter, dipped in wine and fried or stewed in cream. In any dish it is delicious and makes a healthful and certainly cheap food for the many country dwellers.
How to Remodel a Sleeve.
Here is an ingenious way to fix up a last year's sleeve. Rip it apart and take out the lining. Cut a light-stiff lining to the foundation. Then take the sleeve itself. Cut the lower part of it as long and as narrow as possible, shortening the puff for that purpose. Then fasten it to the lining with shirring about two to the eye of the arm, shirring should run to the eye of the arm, thus dividing the puff into three smaller ones, or to be more exact, making of an old-fashioned sleeve one with very finely lines.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes.
A dish of scalloped sweet potatoes is delicious. Peel, wash and slice them in thin slices, put a layer of them in a buttered dish, sprinkle salt over them, with one of the best known club women in town. For the skirt a tan color was chosen with a tiny design in tinsel running through it. The skirt was made rather narrower than the winter modes and quite straight on the sides.
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The Fluffy Collarets.
The fluffy collarets of chiffon, lace and spangles, which is so much the vogue this year, is not nearly so frivolous as it seems. Oftentimes it covers up a former or a stain most effectively, while always it can be relied on to give a fresh new touch to bodice a trifle the worse for wear. For the collarets themselves their name is legion. Some are not much more than a collar, with a big bow in the center, and make a satisfactory substitute for an entire bodice.

Cream Dressing.

Beat one-half pint of cream to a thick mass; to the hard-boiled yolks of three eggs add one raw yolk and mix the four together until a smooth cream. Add one season with one teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar, one of mustard, one of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. When ingredients have been thoroughly blended, stir the mixture into cream, a little at a time.

Green Apple Sauce.

In making green apple sauce pit a few dates, cut them into quarters and add them to the sauce just before removing from the fire. They will be a great improvement to the sauce.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MATT AND JOE—No foreign-born man is eligible to vote in Missouri unless he has been a resident of the state for one year before he has been declared the naturalized citizen.

TAXPAYER—No.

W. H. GILL—Carter Harrison was elected President of the United States in 1896.

OUR NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, fit.
Your Brain and Body Are Overworked.
You try to do a week's work in a day. Your blood stagnates, is poor; give vigor to it by taking **SILSBEE'S PEPTONIZED IRON AND MANGAN.**

M'KINLEY WENT EARLY TO VOTE.

HIS BALLOT WAS REPUBLICAN FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.

ALL CANTON WATCHED HIM.

He Walked to the Polls and After Exercising His Franchise Visited His Mother.

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Major McKinley cast his vote at 9 o'clock this morning. It was a straight Republican from top to bottom. All Canton was astir at an early hour to-day for the culmination of the struggle in which it has figured so prominently. Bands and marching corps were on the streets by 6 o'clock summoning voters to cast their ballots early. It was an ideal fall day, cool and balmy, with the haze of Indian summer in the air.

Major McKinley was about 7 o'clock. His brother, Abner McKinley, who arrived last night, had cast his vote before breakfast and then joined the family at the cottage. As the Major came from his breakfast to the library he spoke of the glorious weather and its influence in bringing out a full vote. He read with interest the Associated Press bulletins from all sections showing the weather was so favorable.

This last feature he commented on with satisfaction, adding that it was amazing that such a heavy per cent of the vote could be in by 5 o'clock as the reports indicated. Then he sat down to his desk to run through the heap of telegrams which already had begun to come in. Some were from State Chairmen and said that the voters were showing their intense interest by getting to the polls early.

At 8 o'clock a messenger from the McKinley troop asked the Governor if he would go to the polls with the troop as an escort. He acknowledged the courtesy, but said he wished to go as a private citizen and suggested that the troop march to the house and let him review them on the way to the polls.

The invitation was eagerly accepted and the line of marchers soon swung into Market street, headed for the McKinley cottage. As Major McKinley stepped outside to walk to the curb, shouts and cheers went up from the marchers. The Major smilingly bowed acknowledgments with a sweep of his beaver, and as the cheers continued he waved his handkerchief to the throng.

The Republican nominee started for the polls at 8:30, walking down Market street to Fourth street, where the vote booth of Precinct A, First Ward, is located. He was accompanied by Abner McKinley and his nephew, Samuel Saxton. Men raised their hats as he passed and the ladies on the residence steps waved their well-wishes.

As he entered the small store in which the booth was located, there was a great deal of agitation among the officials and a mild rustle of applause. The nominees took his place in the line and the systematic march of the Australian balloting proceeded in true democratic fashion. Major McKinley was a swarthy faced workman whose hands showed he had just laid aside his tools. With some confusion he greeted the Major and offered to yield his place, but the offer was declined.

"William McKinley, 728 North Market street," called the Major, just as the clock marked 9. The Major stepped forward and received his ballot, a huge sheet with eight horizontal tickets. The first one was the Republican ticket.

He moved through the inclosure to the curtained booth, where he stood for a minute and then stepped out. For just one minute and eighteen seconds he went over the names. Then, marking the Republican ticket at the head, indicating a straight Republican vote, he came from the booth and handed the ballot to the official in charge of the box.

As he emerged from the place there was another cheer from the marchers, and another kindly acknowledgment. Then Maj. McKinley and his brother walked down to Tenth street to greet the white-haired mother, 88 years old, who is a keen observer of the scenes in which her son is playing so large a part.

VOTING MACHINE.

It Will Facilitate the Voting in Michigan.

HUDSON, Mich., Nov. 2.—The Abbott voting machine is being used at the election to-day, and the result of the vote in this city will be known sooner than the results in any other part of the State. The machine was legalized by the last Michigan Legislature, and the test it was put to in the Second Ward at the spring elections was in every degree satisfactory.

The machine is simple in operation, and as the different parties are designated by color as well as in type, the most ignorant voters find little difficulty in casting their vote as registered as cast and the total is known as soon as the polls close.

FOUGHT ABOUT POLITICS.

Eddie Morrissey Knocked Down by Plumber J. J. Sullivan.

Eddie Morrissey, a saloonkeeper, and J. J. Sullivan, a plumber, argued politics in front of Faust's restaurant Monday night, and soon came to blows.

They fought up Elm street until they reached the alley in the middle of the block, where Morrissey was knocked down, a police officer then interfered and both men were arrested.

FOUND A BOMB.

That Is Why Little Charles Peglot Has a Sore Head.

The persons in charge of a political meeting at De Kalb and Anna streets Monday night dropped a bomb from the fire-works wagon in front of 228 E. Kalb street. Charles Peglot, 9 years old, living at Bill De Kalb, found the bomb, and touched a match to it.

In the explosion a piece of the shell struck right at the forehead, and with a wound two and one-half inches long and a half inch deep.

The Clover Leaf Route is the best line to the East. Ticket office, 365 Olive street.

TO CENSURE EX-MINISTERS.
Chilian Congress Will Reprove the Former Cabinet.

VARPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 2.—Congress has convened and Barros Luco has been elected President of the Senate. Benar Santalices was elected Vice President. A motion was made to be permitted to arraign before an ordinary civil court the minister of justice. The Minister of the Interior was elected by the Congress. It is reported that the first act of the ministry will be to censure the ministry.

MURDERED ON ELECTION DAY.

JOHN KIELY SHOT THROUGH THE BREAST IN A FIGHT.

DOCTORS SAY HE WILL DIE.

John Egan, Who Did the Shooting, Narrowly Escaped Being Lynched by a Mob.

John Kiely was shot and mortally wounded just before 2 p. m. in an election row at Tenth street and Cass avenue, by John Egan, a Republican ward worker. There had been trouble all morning at the Tenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward at Ninth street and Cass avenue, between the whites and the negroes.

The latter were trying to run in a lot of repeaters and several times a bloody clash was narrowly averted.

Finally Egan went into the polling place to identify the negro, who had been challenged.

Lawrence Manning, the Democratic challenger, asked him what he was doing there. Egan replied that he was a United States Marshal and showed some sort of a card to back up his assertion.

Manning took him by the shoulder and forced him out of the polling place. Kiely was standing on the sidewalk. "What are you doing here?" he asked. Egan did not answer.

He drew a revolver from his pocket and fired straight at Kiely. The latter fell to the sidewalk shot through the breast. An infuriated crowd followed him.

The fugitive took refuge in the Gus V. Bracht Butcher Supply Company, but the crowd was bent on killing him. They were battering down the doors of the place when the patrol wagon drove up containing several officers. They rescued Egan and locked him up at the Third District Station.

Kiely was sent to the City Dispensary and thence to the hospital. His death is momentarily expected.

Kiely is a Democrat. He is about 30 years of age and lives at 1108 North Ninth street. Egan lives at 1015 Pine street. He had two 38-caliber revolvers on him when arrested.

NEGROES AMBUSHED.

Three Were Killed Outright and One Fatally Wounded by Alabama Whitecaps.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.—While Jeff Jackson, John Adams, William Taylor and Robert Allison, negro laborers, were working in a sugar cane field near Wild Port, Monroe County, last night, they were fired upon from the darkness by unknown persons. All but Taylor were instantly killed.

It is supposed to have been done by a gang of Whitecaps who have been engaged in running all negroes out of the State. John Middleton, employer of the victims, had been ordered to discharge them, but he did not heed the warning.

JAMES R. WILLIS DEAD.

The Well-Known Ex-Warden Passes Away.

James R. Willis, well known in local political circles, died at his home, 414 Washington boulevard, Tuesday morning. Mr. Willis was Warden of the Penitentiary under Gov. Crittenden.

Chicagoans Wanted Gold.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2.—A run on the Sub-Treasury for gold began yesterday. Two-thirds of the persons who applied for gold, proffered greenbacks and national bank notes for redemption. They were told that gold would be paid out only for treasury notes of \$50 and gold certificates. During the day about \$50,000 in gold was paid out.

The Dunlap hat to be had only at Steinberg's is the hat to pay your bets with.

Coonan Was Registered.

James Coonan of 323 Howard street, whom a Republican judge tried to keep out of a caucus election, was a citizen, and was duly enrolled. He voted a straight Democratic ticket.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the physical and mental value of the many physical and mental ailments, and the fact that they are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constitutional condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the only remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore so important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should use the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most highly recommended for its beneficial effects.

Under these circumstances I will bet that the Diel will not score on my team.

MISSOURI AND VANDERBILT.
Arrangements Perfected for the Big Football Game.

Arrangements for the great game of football between the Vanderbilt University team of Nashville, Tenn., and the Missouri Tigers are making rapid progress in a manner most gratifying to its promoters. Special invitations have been extended to a number of athletes and it is believed that quite a number of coach and driver parties will be formed in order to stimulate interest in the game among the youthful students of the city, a special train will be purchased that leaves Thursday or Friday.

One feature that can not command itself to the admirers of the game from the grand stand is the decision of the management to permit no spectators to enter the grounds unless they have a ticket. This arrangement will permit a free and unobstructed view of the game from the spectators' seats and the rule will be strictly enforced.

Kid-Finish Cambric.

Woods & Slater's best quality—in black and colors—(no duplicates)—Wednesday, 24 floor, per yard, 2c.

10c Pillow Slips.

Ready made Pillow Slips of good quality, bleached muslin, with extra heavy hem—worth 10c each; Wednesday in Basement at 5c.

30c Worth of Zephyr

Full weight Zephyrs—in black, white and all desirable colors—new fresh goods—worth nearly 30c a yard; Wednesday, **FOUR LAPS FOR 5c**

35c Dress Shields.

Candell's and Kleinert's Dress Shields (slightly imperfect), in sizes 1, 2 and 3—worth regularly 35c; Wednesday at 10c.

25c Oriental Laces.

In lengths of 1 to 5 yards—in cream, white and ecru—including 2,000 yds. Irish Point Embroidered—all rich patterns—worth regularly up to 25c a yard; Wednesday, per yd., 7c.

15c Roasting Pans.

Choice of 20 dozen assorted sizes (no small ones). Steel Roasting Pans—worth 15c each; Wednesday, 34 floor, for 3c.

ST. TERESAS MAY WITHDRAW.

WANT TO PLAY FOOT BALL WITH OUTSIDE TEAMS.

WILL HURT THE GAME LOCALLY.

Managers of Other Teams Say That the League Will Exist—General Sporting News.

From all reliable information that can be gathered the outlook for Association football is rather a gloomy one.

The Association players of this city have always been unfortunate in having perpetual internecine strife, selfishness and petty jealousies to embarrass them. Last year they had all kinds of trouble with each other. Each club looking for the best of it and in endeavoring to achieve this they lost sight of everything even their own best interests and the good of the game.

It is stated upon good authority that the Association League knows so much for football will have a hard time to pull through the winter.

The imminent peril which threatens the League is the rumored withdrawal of the St. Teresas from the league.

The other clubs feel that the St. Teresas will strike him and that he will stop playing football.

Several of the managers of the other five teams have spoken to a Pope and reporter about the matter. They all expressed the opinion that the St. Teresas should withdraw, as they were a great team, but if they insisted upon playing they would play on their own terms.

Every one of them expressed their confidence in the ability of the league to exist, even if the St. Teresas did withdraw.

"If the St. Teresas pull out they will make a grievous mistake," said one of the managers. "They are under the impression that they will win money by playing outside games. They will have to give and take money. These will play traveling expenses. This is about all they will get. Suppose they give a guarantee to a team to come here and the weather is bad? Then, under the most favorable conditions, there are not enough people interested in football to make it possible to pay a guarantee of more than \$50. The guarantee is a loss to the entire game, as no team can come here from the neighboring cities for less than \$75."

"Then if a team goes from here to Chicago it will be the same way. The guarantee will be about cover expenses. None of the neighboring cities are any better than St. Louis, and they will not pay a cent beyond the guarantee. The players will lose at least three days' time on the trip and will not receive any remuneration."

"Now they can play at home every Sunday and make money the way from the trip and will not receive any remuneration."

"According to the excellence of the teams playing. When the Diel and the St. Teresas meet they will take over \$100 as its share. They can't beat that playing outsiders. The Diel and the St. Teresas are broken up and the local team play away from home, local interest will die out, and occasional games here will not take the place of the regular season, which the followers of football will be weaned away to, and hope that the St. Teresas will not carry out their alleged programme. If they do not ball in St. Louis will suffer, and with it the St. Teresas."

DIEL WANTS TO BET.

He Is Confident That His Team Will Defeat the St. Teresas.

George Diel, the president of the Diel football team, thinks pretty well of his club.

He is so confident of their ability to beat anything in St. Louis playing the game of Association football that he is willing to wager \$20 that they will beat the St. Teresas when they meet them on the field.

"If the Diel play the St. Teresas next Sunday I bet any part of \$20 that my team wins."

"I will make but one condition. That is, that the game be played on grounds where there is no chance for the spectators to interfere with the players in harness, and no other grounds will do me if we receive a fair show."

"Now, I do not mean to say that the St. Teresas would not give us a fair deal, but I know enough about the actions of crowd and games here to not take any chances. They once break in on the field. They would spoil the game. It is on a fair to both teams to keep them off the field."

Under these circumstances I will bet that the Diel will not score on my team.

50c Scotch Tweeds.

TO A CUSTOMER! These are 40 inches in length up to 5 yards—worth 50c a yard; Wednesday at 25c.

8 TO 10 A. M.

Canton Flannel. Extra Heavy Unbleached—18 mill—worth 10c a yard; Wednesday, 24 floor, per yard, 4c.

Ticking—Mill lengths

of Blue and White—worth 10c a yard; Wednesday, 24 floor, per yard, 5c.

Granite Iron Coffee

(8 quart), worth 50c, a customer), 3d floor, 19c.

25c Dress Goods.

1 case, 38-inch, All-wool Filling, English Henrietta Cloth—in black and white—worth 25c a yard; Wednesday at 12c.

50c Table Linen.

Turkey Red and Green Table Linen, 60 inches wide—worth 50c a yard; Wednesday at 19c.

THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

815-821 N. BROADWAY. STIX, BAER & FULLER.

CONSTANTLY RISING

In the estimation of thousands of the best families of St. Louis, Wm. WALKER & CO.'S EXTRA FAMILY SOAP is the best.

It is constantly rising in popularity and is the best soap for the family.

HE FELL FROM A CAR.

Wendel Schade Is Dead and His Family Ask an Investigation.

Wendel Schade, who fell from a Union Depot street car at Grand avenue and Hebert street Saturday evening, died from a fractured skull Monday night at his home at 1814 Congress street. The family notified the coroner and requested a close investigation.

FOR HANGING POSTERS.

J. P. Purcell Arrested for Violating a City Ordinance.

J. P. Purcell was arrested Tuesday morning at the polls at the Fourth Precinct in the Twenty-first Ward. He was taking up posters which cautioned the voters not to be afraid of the police. Purcell was charged with distributing circulars in violation of a city ordinance.

BE SURE AND USE Mrs. Winslow's

Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

Injured in a Runaway.

Mrs. Constance Goebel of 1523 North Fourteenth street was thrown from a carriage at Seventh and Lynch streets last night, and in striking on the ground her right knee and ankle were sprained.

Fought About Politics.

William Hall and John Murphy engaged in a fight about political matters at Seventh and Morgan streets Tuesday morning and a policeman locked them up at the Third District Precinct charged with disturbing each other's peace.

General Sport.

Bob Fitzsimmons and his eloquent manager, Martin Julian, have left New York for St. Louis. The former is scheduled to meet Sailor Sharkey on the night of Dec. 3 for an alleged purse of \$10,000.

George E. Tivy of the St. Louis Cycling Club intends going for the State twenty-four hour road race in the spring. The old record of 137 miles, made on an ordinary, still stands, and Tivy should have no trouble in lowering it.

The River football team of Smith Academy and Washington University will play on the old Parkway grounds at De Hollaumont this afternoon. The game will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Secretary Mullins of Cincinnati's electric light track telegraphed Sam Allen yesterday to come to Cincinnati for the purpose of closing a contract for the lease of the track this winter. In case Mr. Allen takes the track, it will be closed until winter meeting at Cincinnati.

25c Window Shades.

Felt Shades, in all colors—mounted on good spring rollers, complete—worth 25c each; Wednesday, 24 floor, each, 10c.

22c Sheetting.

Nine-quarter Sheetting of very best quality—worth regularly 22c a yard; Wednesday, in Basement, at 10c.

10 TO 12 NOON.

Infants' good quality Flannellette Shirts—worth 10c each—in our designs—sold here at 5c each; Wednesday, 24 floor, at 15c.

Soap—4 pound bars

Green Castile or Italian Castile—(10c elsewhere) each, 15c.

Granite Kettles

(No. 10 or 12 quart) Water Pails, or 4 and 6 quart Sauce Pans—worth up to 39c; Wednesday, 24 floor, at 39c.

49c Underwear.

Misses' Vests and Pants, in extra quality Egyptian Cotton—fleece-lined—crochet necks and fronts, and pearl buttons—sold everywhere as bargains at 49c; Wednesday, per garment, 25c.

98c Stove Boards.

Choice of 300 dozen fancy, round pine or round Crystallized Stove platforms—worth from 24 to 32 inches in diameter and worth up to 98c each; Wednesday, 24 floor, any size, 25c.

75c Velvetts.

50 pieces extra quality Silk Faced Velvetts—regular price 75c a yard; Wednesday at 35c.

\$1.25 Kid Gloves.

Ladies' button and 5-hook Foster Lacing, real French Kid Gloves—in black, tan and brown—plain and embroidered backs—worth \$1.25 a pair regularly; Wednesday at 59c.

SOLID GOLD Spectacles.

St. Louis Optical Co., 723 Locust Street.

THE BEST PLACE TO WATCH THE ELECTION RETURNS

WILL BE AT THE HORSE SHOW CONVENTION AUDITORIUM.

Prompt and Complete Service. Bulletins by Calcium Light. Can be Easily Read from Every Seat in the Hall.

MAGNIFICENT HORSES AND TURNOUTS!

MATINEE 2 to 6. FIRST EVENING COMPETITION at 8.

To-Day's Special Events include the Polo Ponies and some of the Most Interesting Competitions of the Week.

MOUNTED POLICE DRILL TO-MORROW—WEDNESDAY.

Admission, 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, \$1.00.

Boxes and Reserved Seats can be obtained at Thiebes-Stierlin Music Co., 1106 Olive.

NO MATTER WHO IS OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

FOR FIFTY CENTS

Per week. Come and see us.

St. Louis House Furnishing Co. 908-FRANKLIN AV.—908

THE WEATHER.

Forecast is Showers Followed by Fair and Colder.

Weather Bureau forecasts are: For St. Louis and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, with showers late Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday fair, slightly cooler.

For Missouri—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; stationary temperature.

For Illinois—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; stationary temperature.

The storm center, which occupied Iowa on Monday morning, has moved northwest to Northern Minnesota and another moderate low area has moved in from the West to Northern Kansas. The pressure is highest in Eastern New York and in Utah.

There have been rains and snows in the Dakotas, Minnesota and the Upper Lake Region and showers in the Middle Mississippi Valley and the South; 1.68 inches of rain and snow fell at Duluth. The temperatures have risen in the Southeast half of the country and have fallen in the Northwest half except west of the Rocky Mountains.

BEN BRADY'S MISTAKE.

Tried to Disfranchise Five Negroes Who Were With Him.

Up in the Sixth Precinct of the Second Ward there were five negroes in early to vote.

Committee Ben Brady recognized them as five men he had tried to have scratched off because he was in doubt as to their residence.

They all explained that they could not read nor write and wanted a judge to prepare their ballots. When asked what judge they wanted they selected the Democrat and had him prepare straight Democratic tickets for them.

Brady is looking for some more colored voters of the same kind.

50c Pocketbooks.

And Card Case Combination Books, in Seal, Alligator and Em—without metal corners—worth up to 50c each; Wednesday at 15c.

A BOOBLER AND THE SON OF A BOSS.

BOB CARROLL AND JOHN BUTLER AFTER JOHN P. COLLINS' SCALP.

DISTRIBUTING LYING DODGERS.

Carroll Is a Proven Bribe-Taker and Butler Is Sore Over Brother Jim's Turn-Down.

Democrats in the Thirty-first Senatorial District are incensed over the action of John Butler, Democratic City Committeeman from the Nineteenth Ward and brother of Jim Butler, and Robert J. Carroll, a Nineteenth Ward politician and School Board manipulator, in their efforts to defeat John P. Collins, the Democratic nominee for State Senator.

Jim Butler was nominated for the position by the Mark Hanna Democratic bolters in the Thirty-first District, but declined the nomination on the score that he would not oppose the regular Democratic nominee. He is credited with the responsibility for the conduct of John Butler, his brother, and Carroll, who drove all over the district Tuesday distributing lying dodgers calling upon Democrats to "Scratch John P. Collins, nominee for the State Senate. He is a School Board ringer."

Carroll is the man who was exposed in the School Board-Peck-Williamson depositions as having accepted money from colored men to secure jobs for them as school janitors and as having secured school jobs for anyone who sought him out.

He is accordingly little fitted to criticize any School Director besides John P. Collins, who charged that Collins is a School Board ringer.

The term is generally accepted as applying to those members of the Board who sought to play an important part in the Tenth School District last April and spent ten days in the Jefferson City Jail for their pains, under punishment for contempt of the Supreme Court.

Collins was not one of them, but on the contrary played an important part in resisting their efforts to steal the election in the Tenth District.

JUDGE MURPHY PROTECTS CRIME.

WOULDN'T LET A NEGRO REPEATER REMAIN IN JAIL. WENT TO HIS ASSISTANCE.

Republican Judge Goes to a Police Station to Liberate a Negro Who Attempted Fraud.

Judge Murphy of the Court of Criminal Correction would not allow Thomas Eddy, a colored man, who was arrested for attempted illegal voting in the Ninth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, to remain in jail long.

Eddy was locked up at the instance of all the judges in the precinct named, his offense being too rank and palpable for any of them to ignore it.

Judge Murphy was at once notified by telephone and he repaired to the Fourth District Police Station where Eddy was confined. He was met there by Delegate Geo. Gramsack of the Fourth Ward.

Judge Murphy's face was aflame with rage because the police had dared to arrest a goldbug heeler. He ordered the police to release the man.

"I'll take his bond immediately," he sputtered.

"And I'll sign it," asserted Delegate Gramsack.

Judge Murphy and Delegate Gramsack shook hands with the negro when he was brought from his cell and greeted him effusively.

Then Judge Murphy proceeded to hold an informal session of court in the Fourth District Police Station, glaring about, as if he wished to fine every policeman present for contempt.

"I'll fix this man's bond," he said, "at \$500. Draw up a bond."

The bond was drawn up, Gramsack's signature was attached and the man who an hour before had attempted to defraud the ballot marched haughtily out between the judge, who is to try him, and the man who represents the ward where the attempted crime occurred.

The arrest of Eddy was made by Patrolman Trimble. Eddy attempted to vote from Tenth and O'Fallon streets. The judges knew that he did not reside there and a bystander declared that he had seen Eddy vote in another precinct.

Election Returns at "Faust's."

The largest sheet in the city will appear opposite Faust's, on Broadway, on Tuesday evening. Correct and prompt returns from the Western Union Telegraph Company will be plainly displayed.

VOTING IT STRAIGHT.

Filipites Are Forced to Swallow Maj. Charles E. Pearce.

The Filipites are voting the Republican ticket straight. It was understood that they would knife Maj. C. E. Pearce, the Congressional candidate forced on the Twelfth District ticket by the Keren-Combs combination, but it was evident early in the day that they were taking no chances of invalidating their vote. The word was given the negroes to vote it straight and they obeyed orders.

ROYAL

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GERTIE FOX WAS NOT POISONED.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE AT THE HOSPITAL EXPLAINED.

THERE WILL BE NO INQUEST.

The Girl Had a Well Defined Ailment and the Doctors Say It Killed Her.

Gertie Fox, the 14-year-old girl who was reported in Monday's Post-Dispatch as dying at the City Hospital from a mysterious cause, died at 4:30 p. m.

A post-mortem examination was conducted by Dr. Louis J. Wolfert Tuesday. He found that the girl's death was due to pyelonephritis.

The girl was at the City Hospital Monday noon she had all the symptoms of opium poisoning. The pupils of her eyes were contracted, she was unconscious and Dr. Sutter at first diagnosed the trouble as opium poisoning. When the girl was brought to the hospital no history of the case accompanied her.

The girl's appearance, coupled with the statement of her grandmother that she did not exhibit any of the symptoms of opium poisoning, led Dr. Sutter to the conclusion that the girl was suffering from a disease of the kidneys.

He made a thorough examination later and found that Gertie was suffering from pyelonephritis. He also saw that morphine had been administered hypodermically, but not in sufficient quantities to produce death. Enough had been administered, however, to cause the pupils of the eyes to contract.

Gertie Fox lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Hester Stephens, at 1838 South Thirtieth street. Her grandmother did not know what Gertie's ailment was. She thought she had chills, and secured a bottle of medicine consisting mainly of morphine, from Dr. Stoffel at the Lafayette Dispensary. She gave the medicine, but the girl's condition grew worse.

The body was turned over to the Coroner Tuesday morning and under his direction a post-mortem examination was held. The finding was that the girl came to her death from natural causes, and there were no suspicious circumstances apparent. The Coroner said he would not hold an inquest unless the reputation of the police when received, showed something that demanded further investigation.

SOCIETY AND THE HORSE SHOW.

A BRILLIANT AUDIENCE AND AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

CAVALRY DRILL A FEATURE.

Prominent Local Gentlemen Display Their Skill in the Saddle and Behind Tandems and Four-in-Hands.

Society has captured the horse show, or better, the horse show has captured society. The opening audience was a dress parade of local swellmen.

The auditorium floor of the Auditorium, where the delegates sat who nominated McKinley and Hobart and Bryan and Watson, had been cleared of chairs and turned into a tan bark arena. Lining the enclosure is a tier of boxes. They were filled with gaily dressed women and men in evening attire. In the rising seats behind sat a fashionable audience.

The dainty darlings of society who sit composedly through Shakespearean productions, and the thrilling scenes of grand action set differently at the horse show. When the ring is filled with dashing riders pulling their spirited chargers through graceful maneuvers, the fair sex shout with glee and clap their hands with reckless disregard for gloves and dignity.

The Auditorium is not heated, but the weather was favorable last night, and most of the gentlemen strained a point and addressed the horse show by remaining bareheaded throughout the evening.

As last evening's proceeds were given over to the tornado fund, and the fund was granted by the War Department for the rescue of six troops of cavalrymen from Jefferson Barracks.

The mounted troopers dashed into the ring four abreast in full dress coat, leather leggings and sabres and revolvers. They presented an inspiring appearance with their drill masters, at their head. After dress parade they went through the field movements, sabre drill, and sabre and pistol practice, and then removing their dress coats the men gave individual exhibitions of dashing horsemanship, mounting and dismounting while their horses were at full speed, vaulting into the saddle and horseback riding that would make a circus queen jealous.

After an hour's exhibition Corporal John McKee of Co. B and Corporal Ed Perry of Co. H rode up to one of the boxes, and Miss Maud Stockton placed on their breasts gold medals for their superior prowess.

The next event was the tandem contest. George D. McLaughlin of Chicago, driven by Andrew Nelson, carried off first prize, a \$500 cup, Keyes & Watkins pair, Dick and Dan, driven by Mr. Watkins, were second, and D. Marshall and Grey and Blue, driven by Merritt Marshall, were third.

The saddle horse and enthusiasm and there were fourteen entries, but three scratched out leaving the judges a field of eleven pick from. The contest was spirited and picturesque. Charles Van Studdiford's dash, Red Bird, captured the chestnut gelding. It took all the rider's splendid horsemanship to get the red ribbon for his mount. Don Barstow's graceful Maud next in favor. The judges, after a tedious day, had to call in Mr. Rolla Wells to assist them. His judgment shrew the decision in favor of Jim Bright's bay mare, Lydia, Clarkson Carpenter's Tom was third, and H. J. Marks' Don fourth.

The event was the most interesting of the show. Joseph D. Lucas handled the ribbons on his spanking quartette, Archie Keyes and Merritt Marshall drove the ribbons on their stable entries. Mr. E. C. Her- unfortunate collision with Mr. Marshall's team at one of the turns.

The skillful driving of the master of Goodwood made the hall ring with applause. The judges made a popular stroke when they awarded him the blue ribbon. The Marshall entry was second and Mr. Sterling's turnout third.

A feature of Tuesday's matinee performances was the tandem competition for lady drivers.

This evening's big card is the polo-pony competition for members of the country club. The animals must be shown in action with polo mallet. There is a big field and pure to be a spirited contest.

The other events are for high steppers, pair of cabs, gentleman's uniform team and best and 4-year-old saddle, mare or gelding.

Notice to the Public.

The boycott instituted against the Clover Leaf Route—Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, R. R.—does not in any way affect the efficiency of its service. Tickets are sold through at cheapest rates to all Eastern points and baggage checked from the residence to destination. Ticket office, 615 Olive and Union Depts.

HE IS TOO OLD TO CAST HIS VOTE.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN, A. E. MARSH, A STRONG BRYANITE.

HE CANNOT LEAVE HIS CHAIR.

The Exertion of Registering Brought on a Weak Spell—He Is 84 Years Old.

The only reason that Almon E. Marsh, for 33 years a resident of St. Louis, did not vote for William J. Bryan, was that he was physically unable to reach the polls.

A post-mortem examination was conducted by Dr. Louis J. Wolfert Tuesday. He found that the girl's death was due to pyelonephritis.

The girl was at the City Hospital Monday noon she had all the symptoms of opium poisoning. The pupils of her eyes were contracted, she was unconscious and Dr. Sutter at first diagnosed the trouble as opium poisoning. When the girl was brought to the hospital no history of the case accompanied her.

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So anxious was the old gentleman to vote that the matter of having the judges visit his residence and accept his ballot was considered, but owing to the election day rush his room at the house of his step-daughter, Mrs. Annie J. Byrnes, 3619 North Eleventh street.

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FROM CHEYENNE IN A BOX CAR.

SYLVESTER K. EVANS A WEEK WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK.

LAY ON A PILE OF HIDES.

A Tramp's Long Ride as a Prisoner in a Foul Smelling Freight Car.

Sylvester K. Evans started from Cheyenne, Wyo., last Tuesday and arrived in this city Monday, after having been locked in a box car nearly a week, without food or drink.

When he was carried on a stretcher into the City Dispensary at 4 a. m. he was so weak that he could hardly speak. When his clothes were unbuttoned the vermin actually fell out of the operating table and dropped to the floor.

When the freight train on the Burlington arrived at 2 a. m. Monday in the yards at the foot of Hall street the cars were opened immediately to check up the freight.

When that section of the train which came from Cheyenne was reached the third car was actually found to contain a human being. The freight consisted of several hundred beef hides. On top of these lay Evans. He was

breathing, but was so weak he could not get up. He was forced down by the weight of the hides and was unable to move. He was found by the train crew and taken to the City Dispensary. While there more whisky was given him and he was able to talk.

He told Dr. Kearney that he had been working the knees are a mass of black scars from the effects of numerous wounds received in the Mexican war. He is now a tramp, his destination being Erie, Pa., the home of his parents.

He arrived in Cheyenne a week ago Monday on the trucks of a passenger train. He begged something to eat there and Tuesday he was carried in a box car that had been loaded with beef hides, knowing that he was weak and unable to move.

He had been there a few hours he fell asleep and when he awoke the car was moving and he was unable to get up. He was found by the train crew and taken to the City Dispensary. While there more whisky was given him and he was able to talk.

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He told Dr. Kearney that he had been working the knees are a mass of black scars from the effects of numerous wounds received in the Mexican war. He is now a tramp, his destination being Erie, Pa., the home of his parents.

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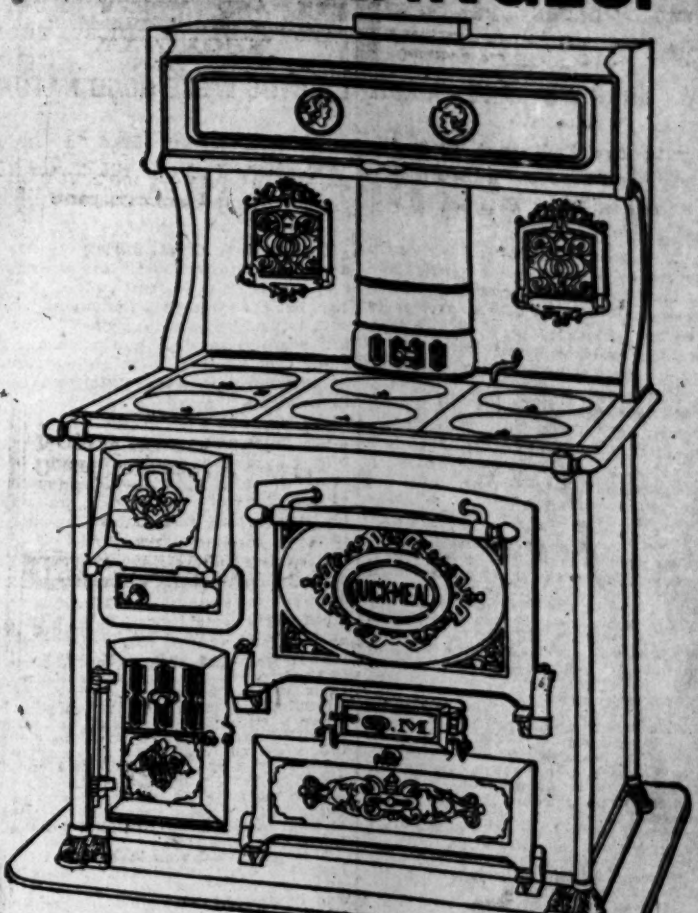
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